

Jerry Eisaman
Defends Football;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather
Cloudy with Snow;
High 36, Low 24

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1960

No. 81



Research Award Winners

Winners of \$500 research awards presented by the UK Alumni Association are, seated from left to right, Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, Dr. Wendell C. Demarcus, Dr. Roy Moreland and Dr. Louis Boyarsky. Standing is Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, president of the Alumni Association.

Professors Receive Research Awards

Four UK faculty members who have done outstanding research in astrophysics, criminal law, foreign affairs, and on the nervous system were presented \$500 awards Friday night by the UK Alumni Association.

The awards, presented at a dinner meeting of the third annual research conference sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation, were given to Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, professor of physics; Dr. Roy Moreland, professor of law; Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, distinguished professor of political science; and Dr. Louis L. Boyarsky, associate professor of anatomy and physiology.

Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, president of the alumni association, said the awards were given for work done during a two-year period ending Dec. 31, 1959.

He said the awards were given to show the alumni's appreciation of distinguished research at UK, to stimulate the research activity of UK's faculty, and to strive for a closer bond between alumni and University scholars who are teaching and doing research.

"The committee does not pretend that its judgment is infallible and that its selections each time represent the most distinguished research at the University," said Dr. Angelucci.

"In fact, we experienced tremendous difficulty in choosing from among such a large number of able scholars who were nominated by their colleagues," he said.

Dr. DeMarcus, a 1947 UK graduate, received his award for research that resulted in publication of three important articles in the fields of astrophysics and hydrodynamics.

The award's citation said, "he is known internationally, especially for his work on the physical behavior of the interiors of planets."

Dr. Moreland was honored for his book "Modern Criminal Procedure" published last year and an article, "Criminal Jurisdiction of the Kentucky Courts," published in the Kentucky Law Journal.

He was also cited for various materials published by the legislative research commission on the Kentucky Criminal Code revision project.

The citation stated, "two earlier books . . . and numerous articles have established Prof. Moreland as one of America's leading students of criminal law and procedure."

Dr. Moreland, who was graduated from UK in 1923, is now working under a grant from the Kentucky Legislative Commission to study revision of the Kentucky Criminal Code. The code has not undergone a major change since 1854.

Dr. Vandenbosch, who came to

Continued On Page 8

Sullivan To Speak At Award Banquet

Claude Sullivan, local sportscaster and world traveler, will be the guest speaker at the annual Agriculture and Home Economics Award banquet tonight.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Sullivan, who has headed an overseas tour for the past four summers, will narrate slides he took on a 1957 tour of East Berlin, the U.S.S.R., Poland, and Hungary.

"On this summer's trip," Sullivan says, "we will attend the 'Passion Play' in Oberammergau, West Germany, and the Olympic games in Rome. We will also visit England and the Low Countries," he added.

The banquet will also feature the recognition and honoring of outstanding students, faculty members, scholarship winners, and several judging teams. In all, 20 awards will be given.

The master of ceremonies will be Glen Gobel, senior in the College

of Agriculture and president of the Agriculture Council.

Awards and scholarship winners are:

The Ben Kilgore Scholarship, George Duncan. Judy Compton, the Betty Crocker Scholarship; Wilma Basham and Charles Cornett, the Borden Award.

The Burpee Award, William L. Cordle; the Jay Weil Memorial Award, Billy J. Mitchell; the Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship, Larry W. Montgomery; and the Kengas Scholarship, Ronnie G. Montgomery.

Kentucky Livestock and Improvement Association Scholarship.
Continued On Page 8

Wildcats Vote Parsons Captain For 1960-61

Dick Parsons, junior guard from Yancey, was elected captain of the 1960-61 UK basketball team last night.

Parson's teammates chose him in an election preceding the annual Alumni Association Basketball Banquet in the Student Union Ballroom.

Varsity letters were awarded to Carroll Burchett, Fuget; Bennie Coffman, Huntington, W. Va.; Sid Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Allen Feldhaus, Burlington; Ned Jennings, Headquarters; Billy Ray Lickert, Lexington; Jim McDonald, Louisville; Don Mills, Berea; Dick Parsons, Yancey; and Larry Pursiful, Four Mile.

Numerals were presented to freshmen George Atkins, Hopkinsville; Scotty Baesler, Lexington; Bernie Butts, North Miami, Fla.; Mark Crain, Princeton, Ind.; Dick Conley, Oil Springs; Bobby Rice, Sandy Hook; Bill Pieratt, Mt. Sterling; and Don James, Ashland.

Varsity manager Tommy Thompson received a letter. Freshman numerals were awarded managers Don James, Ashland; and Hunter Durham, Columbia.

Mrs. Pat Bell was selected the outstanding cheerleader of the past season. Mrs. Bell, captain of the 1959-60 squad, was awarded a silver mint julep cup by SuKy Circle.

The A. B. (Happy) Chandler trophy was presented to junior guard Dick Parsons for displaying qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, loyalty, and ability.

The award is donated annually by radio station WVLK in honor of the former two-time Kentucky

governor and baseball commissioner.

UK basketball greats who have received the award since its establishment in 1951 are Johnny Cox, 1959; Vernon Hatton, 1958; Ed Beck, 1957; Bob Burrow, 1956; Bill Evans, 1955; and Frank Ramsey, 1954, 1951-52.

Self-Study Report On UK To Be Heard By Faculty

UK faculty and research staff members will hear a progress report this afternoon on a University self-study being made in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The study, involving every department and college on the UK campus, was started about 15 months ago and is now 75 percent complete.

The Committee of Fifteen is supervising the study. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department, is chairman.

The study involves the filling out of standard report forms for a regional accrediting body, an overall study of the University, and

individual unit studies of colleges and departments.

In April, members of the accrediting team will visit UK and later write a report based on the self-study reports and the team's examination of the University.

"The committee and various individuals who have shared in this task have tried to develop a frank evaluation of the University," Dr. Chamberlain said. "It has sought neither to parade the University's strengths nor to rationalize its weaknesses."

"The object has been to see the University objectively and to project a program that will lead it to greater accomplishments," the vice president added.

Barbara Wall Is Crowned 1960 Kentuckian Queen

Barbara Wall, junior in the College of Education, was crowned 1960 Kentuckian Queen at the Kentuckian Dance Saturday night.

Miss Wall was chosen from five finalists by a panel of judges at a luncheon held at the Campbell House, Saturday.

The finalists had been selected by other judges at the queen contest which was held at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall Friday.

Each of the 30 original contestants appeared on the stage individually, in alphabetical order, and the judges chose 10 girls to appear again. After conferring a second time, the judges selected the final five.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, the new queen

was crowned by her sorority sister, Katie Maddux, 1959 Kentuckian Queen.

Vivian Toner, representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was Miss Wall's first attendant; Sue Buchanan, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and representing Phi Gamma Delta, was second attendant.

Eleanor Todd, representing Sigma Nu, and Patty Harper, representing Delta Tau Delta, were also selected as members of the queen's court.

The dance is cosponsored by the Kentuckian and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

Miss Wall and her attendants will appear in full-length pictures in the 1960 issue of the Kentuckian.

The queen will represent UK at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville.



Kentuckian Queen

Barbara Wall (center) is justifiably pleased after her crowning as Kentuckian Queen at the Kentuckian Dance Saturday night. With Miss Wall are members of her court. They are (from left) Eleanor Todd, Vivian Toner, Sue Buchanan, and Patty Harper.



Betty Ann Marcum, UK's Best Dressed Coed

Betty Marcum To Represent UK In National Best Dressed Contest

Betty Ann Marcum, junior education major, was selected UK's best dressed coed Sunday.

Miss Marcum is a 20-year-old blue-eyed burnette from Irvine.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she will represent the University in Glamour magazine's nationwide contest to find the 10 best dressed college girls in America.

A panel of four Lexington judges chose Miss Marcum from a group of five finalists which included Shirley Jones, Jane Fransen, Sandy Beach, and Sally Bennett.

Contestants were judged on figure, posture, well-kept hair, impeccable grooming, appropriate campus look, understanding of fashion type, individuality in use of fashion color and accessories, and neatness of makeup.

Three photographs of Miss Marcum—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a cocktail dress—will be submitted with an official entry

form to the magazine for the national competition. A panel of Glamour editors will judge the entries.

The 10 winners will be presented in the 1960 August issue of the magazine.

These coeds will be flown to New York in June as Glamour's guests.

Nominations for the campus competition were accepted from any organized group at UK. From the 40 nominations received, 17 semifinalists were chosen by a student committee after a close study of their on-campus attire. The semifinalists were asked to fill out an application form to test their imagination, taste, and ingenuity of dress.

Five finalists were chosen from this group by a student-faculty committee.

Final judging was concerned with poise, photographic quality, and appearance in a semiformal costume.

National winners will be notified sometime next month.

UK Professor Given Grant For Archeological Survey

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, associate professor of anthropology at UK, has received a \$2,000 grant from the National Park Service to conduct an archaeological survey of the upper part of the Barren River Reservoir.

This is the seventh grant Dr. Schwartz has received since he started archaeological work in Kentucky four years ago.

Dr. Schwartz is director of the UK Museum of Anthropology.

The grant will be administered

by the Kentucky Research Foundation and the main objective of it will be to salvage archaeological materials that would otherwise be destroyed when the area is flooded.

Dr. Schwartz, who is writing a book on "Prehistoric Man in Kentucky," believes the reservoir was inhabited by the Woodland Indians between 1500 and 500 B.C. Excavations will be made in the area if warranted by evidence of Indian occupation.

"The materials we find in the area should shed a little more light on the prehistory of this state," the professor said.

"Kentucky has a good share of archaeological material but much of it is being destroyed by construction of projects and amateur artifacts hunters," Schwartz added.

Language Conference To Open April 27

The 13th annual UK Foreign Language Conference will be held April 27-30, Dr. J. W. D. Skiles, director of the conference, announced this week.

Scholars and teachers from schools throughout the United States will be at UK to read their compositions before the various divisions of the conference.

The group will include internationally known scholars and representatives from embassies in Washington, D. C.

The theme of the conference is "Reviewing Objectives in Foreign Languages."

"The term 'language' is interpreted as 'languages and cultures,'" said Dr. Skiles, explaining that the papers would pertain not only to language itself, but would explore various cultures and philosophies.

The groups will meet at various places on the campus, making use of the classroom facilities and the Medical Center.

"A total of 1,000 people are expected this year," said Dr. Skiles. "There are usually around 700, but we have a larger program this year."

The conference is the only one of its kind. "It belongs to UK exclusively," he pointed out. He explained that there are other conferences, but not so extensive and comprehensive as the one held at UK each year.

Two of the largest groups represented will be the Hebrew section and the high school Latin teachers. More than 40 states and several foreign countries will be represented.

Among the outstanding persons to attend the conference will be delegates from the Royal Greek Embassy, the Embassy of Tunisia, the Korean Embassy, and the South African Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Ambassador Avraham Harmon from Israel will attend, and the press attaches from the Embassies of Pakistan and Ceylon will be here. The Jewish Agency from Israel and the Arab States Delegations Office, both in New York, will be represented.

"We are hoping to have Governor Combs," said Dr. Skiles, "but we

haven't received confirmation for his attendance."

Sections of the conference will include classical languages, teaching high school Latin, teaching modern languages in high school, teaching languages in elementary school, a biblical and patristic section, medieval studies, comparative literature, and linguistics.

Teaching modern languages in college is a new section. The modern foreign languages will include the Oriental languages, Arabic, Islamic, Celtic, Slavic languages, Frisian, and Afrikaans.

The conference is a joint project of the Ancient Languages Department and the Modern Foreign Languages Department.

Dr. Skiles originated the conference in 1948. The associate directors are Dr. Hobart Ryland, Dr. Alberta Server, and Dr. Paul K. Whitaker.

At the end of the conference, the visitors will tour Lexington's horse farms.

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IFC, Room 128, 7 p.m.

Keys, Room 204, 7 p.m.

English Club, Room 204, 3:30 p.m.

SU Board, Room 205, 4 p.m.

Phalanx, Room 205, 4 p.m.

UK Evaluation Committee, Room 206, 4 p.m.

Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet, Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Freshman Y, Social Room, 6:30 p.m.

YMCA Cabinet, Y Lounge, 4 p.m.

Southside Church of Christ, Y Lounge, 7 p.m.

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The STORY ON
PAGE ONE



BOB HERNDON-SKIP TAYLOR . . . JOURNALISM BLDG.



Alphuis Ball Queen

Miss Kay Broecker, junior in the College of Commerce and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, reigned as queen of the Alphuis Ball during the Mardi Gras at New Orleans two weeks ago.

First Student Jazz Concert To Be Recorded By WBKY

The first all-student jazz concert to be recorded at UK will be held at 8 p.m. today at the WBKY studios, McVey Hall.

The program, consisting entirely of the original arrangements of two U.S. music students, will be performed by a 15-piece student orchestra.

WBKY engineers will tape the entire concert to be broadcast at a later date. Time of broadcast will be announced after the performance.

Pete Conley and John Edmondson, student arranger-composers, will hear their own arrangements of "Somebody Loves Me," "A Foggy Day," "Moonlight In Vermont," and other jazz favorites played for the first time by a UK orchestra.

Conley, 25, a junior music major, has been doing arrangements for five years. He worked with the 592nd Air Force Band for two years.

Edmondson, a graduate student in the music department, received his B.A. from the University of Florida.

He has been arranging for small bands for four years. "Count Me Out," one of his original compositions, will be played at the concert.

The orchestra will feature a female vocalist, Donna Jewell, freshman music major. She has sung with several local bands.

The purpose of the concert, according to Leonard Press, head of the radio arts department, is to enable gifted student arrangers and composers to have their works performed.

The concert is open to the public. Seats for 150-200 people are available.

Panel Discusses Relationship Between Research, Teaching

Can a university professor be a good teacher and do worthwhile research at the same time?

The answer to this question was sought by five UK professors Friday morning in a panel discussion entitled "Research and Teaching—A Case in Relationships."

The panel was the first event on the program of the third annual research conference sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation. The discussion was moderated by Dr. Holman Hamilton, associate professor of history.

To begin the discussion, each professor briefly stated his views on the relationship between research and teaching.

Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology, said, "Hired experts at a university are a distinguishing factor of it; every university should have at least a few

persons who are scholarly experts."

He said students often lose interest in productive scholarship during their first two years in college because of lack of contact with professors interested in such work.

This statement was countered by Dr. W. Warren Haynes, professor of economics, who said, "I am not certain there is a correlation on the undergraduate teaching level between the amount of research activity and good teaching."

"Too much emphasis on doing research while teaching has been made. We should employ persons who have research potential instead of trying to put pressure on present faculty members to do research."

"A university is for discussing knowledge and conducting re-

search," said Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, assistant professor of anthropology.

"A teacher needs to do research to prevent his becoming stale," he continued. "He who ceases to learn ceases to become a good teacher of others."

Stating his viewpoint, Dr. Herbert Sorenson, distinguished professor of educational psychology, said, "Research and teaching are not in conflict."

The best teachers are the best researchers, and vice versa. How can a person be a good teacher if he is not doing research in his field?"

Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology, said, "The University has a special responsibility to nurture a new generation of scholars and investigators."

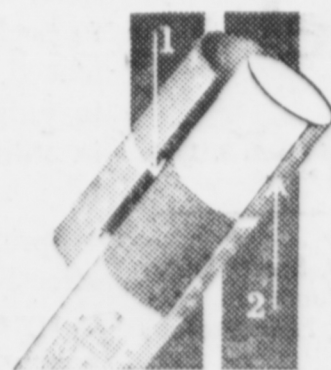
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Campus Censorship

The editor of the Murray State College newspaper quit in a huff last week when he claimed that the college had censored his paper from running newsstories on the state budget and the social probation of fraternities.

The college president denied that there had been any attempt at censorship. Yet, despite the freshness of the topic, the state's professional journalists did not come to the defense of collegiate freedom of the press in regard to the Murray incident and several others across the nation.

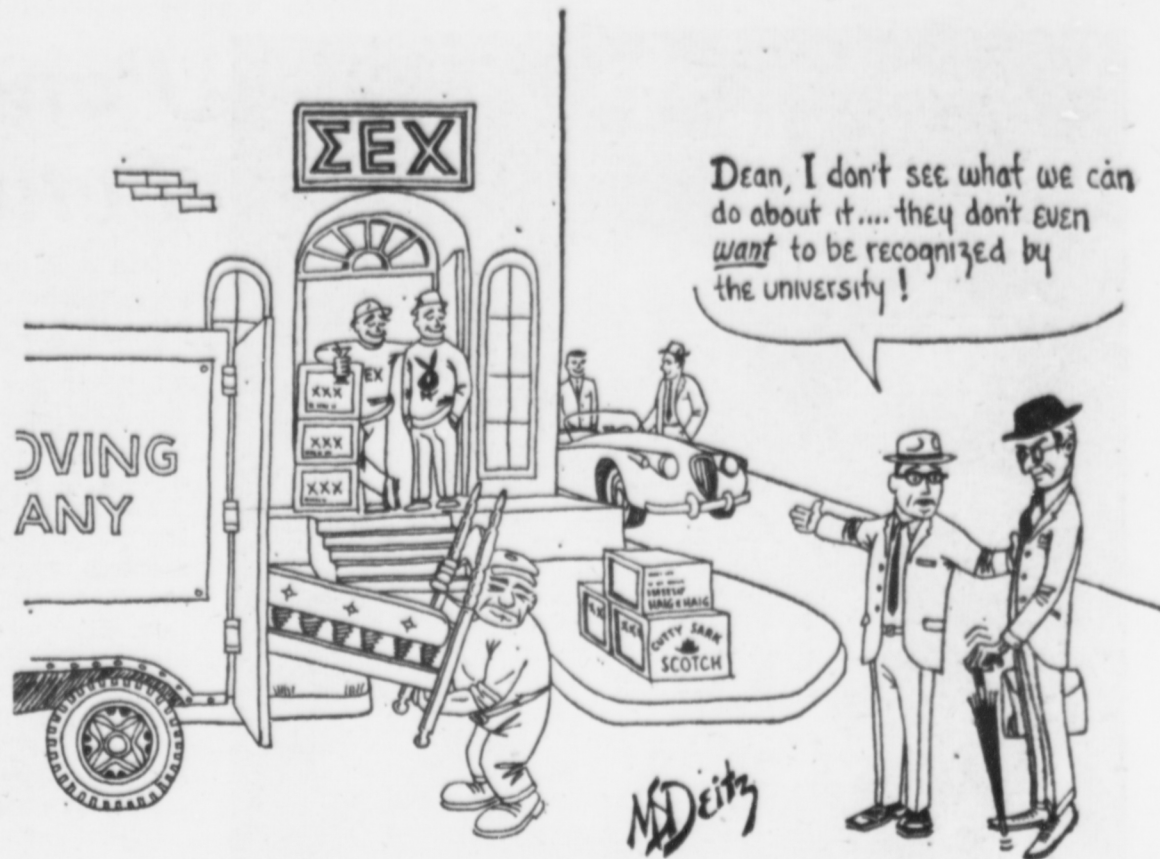
The editor of the Ohio University Post was recently fired by the university there because he criticized the Student Council. The Ohio University officials showed indefensible, if not poor, judgment in relieving the Post editor because he merely had the

independence of mind to question a campus organization. The Murray editor, if his claims were true, displayed the best ideals of a conscientious journalist.

Despite one local professional editor's shallow and meaningless article on why college papers should be controlled, the reasons for censorship of campus newspapers are strongly outweighed by the Constitutional right of freedom of the press and the need for free expression of ideas in a university atmosphere.

The Kernel has had a long history of editorial freedom based on responsible journalism. We shall continue to maintain the ideals of good journalism and resist vehemently any attempt, pressure, or strong-handed control over freedom of expression.

For if censorship is ever tried, we all shall pack up and resign our positions just as the Murray State editor.



The Readers' Forum

Why Boys Play Football

To The Editor:

Is the game dangerous or harrowing? Is the game to be played by good red-blooded American boys or is it a game to be criticized by non-participants.

Why do you never see anything published on why boys play basketball, baseball, or shuffleboard. But football . . . aha, that requires defending.

What's particularly irritating about these recent briefs—besides the fact they're unnecessary, is that they're ridiculously pretentious.

In some fervid lands, football becomes a beneficence on par with godliness, love of country, and motherhood. The end result is absurdity.

Take the real disquisitions from those who played, football "is a field of hardship, sacrifice, discomfort, and danger in the land of abundance and luxury."

Then why do boys play it? Because "football offers the age-old challenge to man's spirit or is it the challenge of danger and hardships?"

In all of the previous paragraphs, not one pinpoints the essence of football. Sure, it is a fitness builder, a character builder, and a mold of men. Sure, it offers a challenge, demands sacrifice and contains the elements of danger.

But is that why boys play it? Of course not! They do not even think of such things. They play it primarily for FUN and a means by which to get an EDUCATION.

Yes, football is an helluva lot of rough, tough, vigorous, exciting fun—a strenuous body contact sport that appeals to kids with muscles, guts, and aggressiveness and that offers them a dramatic stage on which to release their natural combativeness and exuberance.

In concluding, I would like to say that those, who having participated or been a part of a football organization, can write for and against the sport with knowledge and experience to back them up. Not having experienced, I would say gives no grounds to judge. Oftentimes knowledge lies in stillness when experience has not been witnessed.

Spring football practice will begin after Easter vacation. Those wanting to try an experience are invited. Then you will know what you are talking about when writing on the game of football and its participants.

JERRY EISAMAN

Old Fashioned

To The Editor:

I do not get to read the Kernel as frequently as I would like, but at least on two occasions certain articles concerning Leap Year antics have caught my eye. In particular, I am referring to articles which claim that the saying "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is no longer true. The articles claim that "times have changed." Now, any Miss (or Mrs.) can plop a frozen dinner into the oven and in 25 minutes (or until brown) serve a tempting delectable dish.

Well, perhaps I am old fashioned, but this just is not so. In my bachelor days not so long ago I had much opportunity to sample the frozen and canned meals that one can find, in profusion, on every grocery shelf. I have nibbled at 30-cent pot pies and \$2 plus steak dinners with all the trimmings. All I can say is . . . Ugh!

Now, do not get me wrong, in a pinch, for the busy student or working wife, they are a God-send. I would be the last to relegate these modern wonders to the garbage pail, but I pity the poor fellow who goes through life eating meals "untouched by human hands." No one says that a girl out to catch a man must fix him meals that look and taste like something out of the pages of "Aunt Jenny's Favorite Recipes," but a simple meat loaf baked with loving care and a little imagination will warm the cockles of some fellow's heart like no frozen fried chicken ever could. And should our cunning lady get to the altar and into her own little Cooperstown apartment a beef stew with a bit of bay leaf and a clove of garlic will keep hubby coming back for more as an instant Chinese dinner can never hope to do.

Girls, take heed. I am beginning to think that all this advertisement is just propaganda thought up by confirmed bachelors and old maids who wish to add to their ranks. If you are not careful, they will succeed.

MILTON MALOF

Kernels

The privilege of absurdity; to which no living creature is subject but man only.—Thomas Hobbes.

The burden of our civilization is that industry itself has come to hold a position of exclusive predominance among human interests, which no single interest, and least of all the provision of the material means of existence, is fit to occupy.—Richard Henry Tawney.

Yawl Listen, Y'Hear

With soft Southern accents filling the Senate chamber these days, Senator Barry Goldwater (R) of Arizona has put into the Congressional Record what he called a word list to help other senators understand what the southerners are saying.

Here is part of Senator Goldwater's tongue-in-cheek glossary of southern talk:

Abode—Wooden plank.

A boot—Approximately.

Ain't—Sister of one of your parents.

Beckon—Meat from a pig, often eaten with aigs for brake-fuss.

Bone—Blessed event, i.e., "I was bone a southerner." (A very blessed event to all Southerners).

Braid—What you make toe-est from, to go along with beckon and aigs for brake-fuss.

Caller—Part of a shirt that goes around the neck.

Coarse—Certainly.

Harmony—Cooked grits.

Hominy—What number?

Lucid—Leggo it.

Minuet—You and I have dined.

Pastor—Field where cows graze.

Poet—To transfer a liquid, i.e., "Poet from the pitcher to the glass."

Rah chair—Where you are at.

Sane—Speaking, i.e., "I can hardly hair what he's sane."

Tarred—Weary.

Wretched—The long name for the nickname of my brother "Dick," who is still in North Carolina.

Yawl—Mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the south.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Grouches

Random Campus Comments

By TOMMY LOGSDON

(A series of tongue-in-cheek remarks which, if taken with a grain of salt, will cause a lopsided pucker.)

A group of students are planning to buy the controlling interest in the Lexington Transit Company. Their efforts were prompted by President Dickey's policy of closing school whenever the buses are out of service.

Ignorance is hard to prevent but impossible to conceal.

Someone has contended that I consider ROTC silly and unnecessary just because I advocate using live ammunition.

It took mother nature some four billion years to evolve mankind in its present state and looking at the petty bickering in the world, one cannot imagine a more wholesale waste of time.

The Anthropology Department claims that early American Indians often buried a man's dog with him when he died. Seems to me it may

have been the other way around.

Al Capp's statement that "modern art is garbage" caused quite a controversy. I hear the national garbage collectors association is planning to sue.

Making fatal mistakes has one consolation. At least no one can say, "I told you so."

A pragmatist is one who believes that Napoleon always kept his hand inside his shirt because he didn't have any elastic in his shorts.

Attention administrators: The math grad students will burn all the books in the McVey Library the next time the building heat is turned off at 7 p.m.

Christ's birth saved the Jews from Roman servitude, mankind from eternal damnation, and American department stores from bankruptcy.

There is more than one way to skin a cat, but all of them are pretty gosh darned messy.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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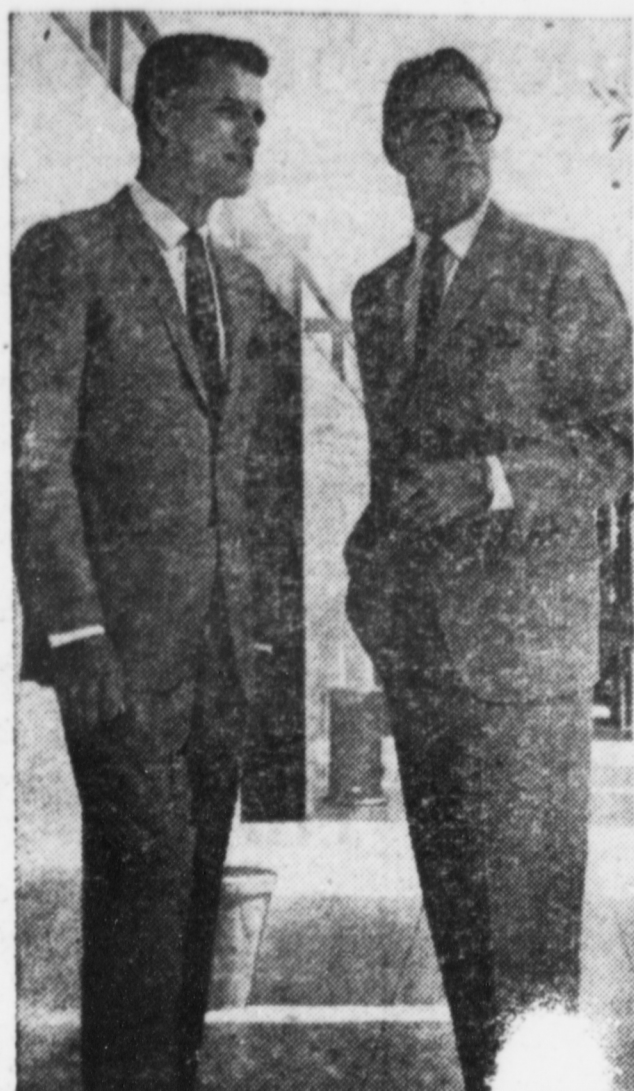
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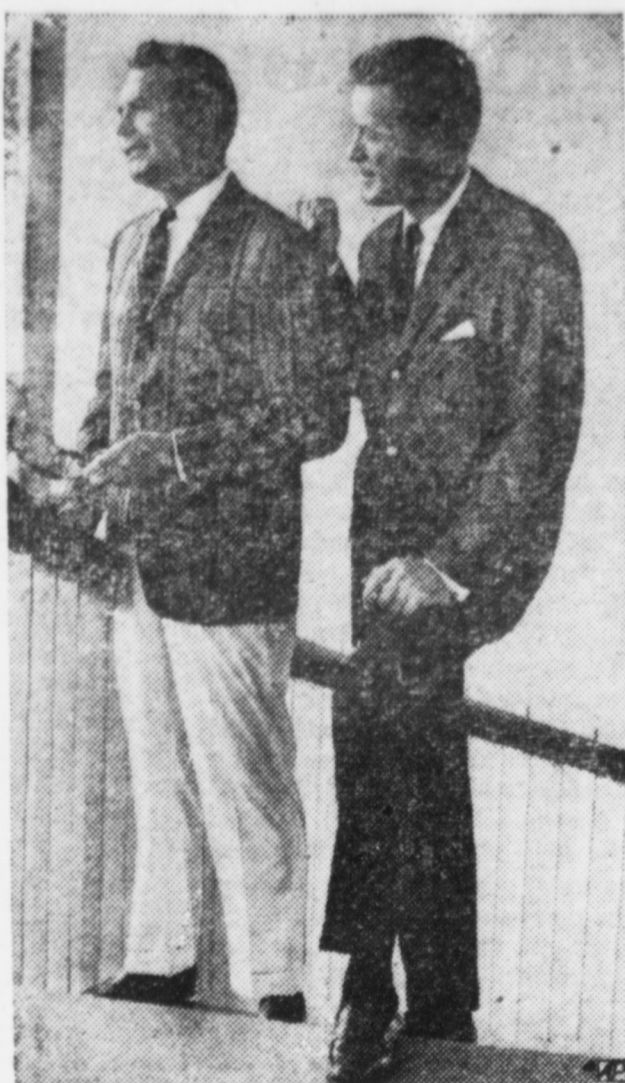
TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

SUZY HORN, Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate



MEDIUM COLORS . . . The thing for spring is a move toward lighter colors in men's suits, such as these, in a fabric blend of dacron and worsted wrinkle-free.



CASUAL WEAR . . . Bold and cheerful colors and patterns are right for new sports coats. Left is a madras plaid, right a print, in dacron and cotton.

Look And Leap:

U.S. Male Speaks Up For Color

By The Associated Press

Men have come out of the dark ages of fashion this spring.

The charcoal gray era of the late 1950's has given way to gay plumage for a new decade.

After long and earnest urging by wives, daughters, girlfriends, and designers, American males have decided there's nothing wrong with a little color to brighten up the business day. And when it comes to sportswear, they have tossed inhibitions to the winds.

Even business suits are lighter in tone this year, with subtle color giving a new lively look to fabrics. Use of color is discreet, but it's there, sometimes in a hairline stripe, sometimes in the weave of a fabric that looks neutral at first glance. And the almost-black vogue in men's suits has given way to medium tones.

Sports jackets go all out in bold patterns and colors. For sports, leisure and casual wear, anything goes, from multi-colored madras plaids to bold batik prints in shirt-weight fabrics. Lightweight blends of wool and orlon or dacron are used in checked or plaid jackets starring such color combinations as gold, olive and burgundy or rust, white and gray.

With solid color jackets or shirts, patterned slacks or shorts are newly popular. These usually are in subdued designs, although there are plenty of bold madras plaids.

Fabrics, both for business and sports wear, are lightweight, many in automatic wash-and-wear versions, designed for comfort, gaiety and easy care.

Most popular color of the season,

Wives For Sale

Wives are sold for as little as \$45 in the African city of Timbuktu, according to the National Geographic Society, although a good mule may bring \$56.

A woman is as old as she looks to a man that likes to look at her.
—Finley Peter Dunne

and gray also will be seen in both in both business and sports garments, is olive, used alone and in combinations. Medium shades of blue, brown bones and hairline stripes.



LEISURE CLOTHES . . . The country club set goes for new casual coats in new miracle fabrics. Featherweight coat at left is in checks of gold, rust, and charcoal. Jacket at right accents burgundy and olive. Both in orlon and wool.

Hospital Boasts All-Woman Staff

By The Associated Press

Asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, a young patient at Mary Thompson Hospital replied sadly, "Well, I wanted to be a doctor, but I'm a boy."

Mary Thompson is one of the few hospitals in the United States in which all doctors are women. That's the way it has been since 1865 when Dr. Mary Harris Thompson founded the hospital—she later recalled — "with opposition from every man doctor in Chicago."

Records kept by Dr. Thompson at that time show Chicago had only a hospital for Civil War soldiers and a Catholic hospital.

Dr. Thompson founded her institution to care for widows and children of Civil War veterans. She wrote into the articles of incorporation that all the doctors should be women.

The hospital, at 140 N. Ashland Ave., on the West Side, is now at its third location. The first was destroyed in the great Chicago fire of 1871. Diaries show that as the fire came toward the hospital, Dr. Thompson put her patients in a wagon and a buggy, tied a cow behind and started north.

She stopped at a barn long enough to deliver a baby then pushed on north of the Chicago

River. There she rented a house for \$35 a month, which she believed was twice as much as she would have paid had there been no fire.

Dr. Thompson had to go East to raise money to build again and when she returned she brought with her a second woman doctor.

The hospital now has 53 women doctors on its staff, 112 beds and 20 bassinets. The hospital also sponsors a diagnosis center, mental hygiene clinic for working girls, asthmatic aid clinic for children, and a cardiac kitchen.

Twenty percent of the present patients are men.

for and about Women

Men Opposed To Styles Worn By Modern Woman

By BILL TWAY

Probably since women began wearing clothes, men have always had some criticism about what they draped over their shoulders.

Today men have not changed their views in the least. They decide what they like for women to wear, and when women veer from the old conservative trend, men just don't like it.

Most men don't give a very sturdy argument to oppose women's styles. Usually it is something similar to: "I don't like it, can't say why, but I don't like it."

For many years, the two-piece bathing suit has been popular for younger women. Most men don't mind seeing other women in this two piece outfit but they usually don't like for their wife or sweetheart to wear one.

Shoes are always a controversial factor. Many men aren't in favor of pointed shoes. The main objection seems to be that they make the foot look longer than it really is, and just a flat objection with no real reason behind it.

Younger women and college women also like the "flats," a heelless version of heels. It seems that when they are wearing these, they are saying they don't know what they really should wear.

Loose fitting garments are very popular among women. The chemise was popular a few years ago and for that matter still is

popular. Women like large and baggy sleeves, pleated skirts, and waist lines which are loosely accented.

They like these styles, but men aren't completely satisfied.

If a woman has a good figure she looks much more attractive if she wears clothes which are more form fitting.

Pleated skirts which actually makes her waist look larger are not flattering to her figure.

Slacks are another thing which many women like to wear. They aren't attractive but occasionally they are practical. Legatards are also in this category. They aren't the least bit attractive and are practical on no occasion. They give the feeling of looking cheap.

Concluding, we can definitely predict two things: First, the styles for women will change. Second, men will always complain about the styles and wonder why women insist they should follow fashion fads.

Piano Keys

Plastic keys on pianos may be cleaned by rubbing with a damp cloth. Water should never be used on ivory keys for it will yellow them. A clean flannel cloth dampened with wood or denatured alcohol may be used to clean yellowed keys.

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Everybody elects an All-American team. It means absolutely nothing, but everyone does it just the same.

Never to be outdone, the *Kernel* sports staff and the sports staff of WBKY have endeavored to select their own "All-American squad."

No one will be surprised that the top three vote getters in the poll, based on only those players whom the voters had seen in action, were Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, and Jerry Lucas.

The panel of voters were WBKY's Wes Strader, Don Estep, and Pete Myers, and the *Kernel*'s Scottie Helt, Newton Spencer, John Fitzwater, George Smith, and me. Each cast his first place vote for West Virginia's West.

The only other name to appear on all eight ballots was Lucas'. The Ohio State center received one second-place vote, six third-place votes, and one fourth-place vote for 24 of a possible 40 points.

The voting was based on a system where first place was worth five points, second place worth four points, etc.

Tying Lucas for second place in the balloting was Cincinnati's Robertson. Although appearing on only six of the eight ballots, Robertson received six second place votes for 24 points.

After these three, the voting was scattered. Fourth place in the balloting went to North Carolina's Lee Shaffer. Shaffer was named on five ballots and accumulated nine points.

The only other name to be named more than once in the voting was that of Kentucky's Sid Cohen. Cohen was named on four



JERRY WEST
Top Vote Getter

of the eight ballots for six points for fifth place in the poll.

Other Kentucky players receiving votes were Don Mills with one vote and three points, and Bill Lickert with one point and one vote.

Continued On Page 7

Mills Tops Wildcat Statistics

Cocaptain Don Mills paced the 1959-60 Kentucky Wildcats in virtually every offensive department and guard Bennie Coffman established a new all-time school record for free throw accuracy.

Official UK basketball statistics show Mills leading in time played (885 minutes), field goals attempted (298), field goals made (115), free throws attempted (123) and made (89), rebounds (323), personal fouls (76), and total points (319).

The 6-7 pivotman-forward from Berea yielded in free throw accuracy to Coffman, who connected on 67 of 76 charity tosses for an .881 percentage mark that bettered the previous UK high of .843 set in the 1948-49 season by Jim Line.

In field goal accuracy covering 100 or more shots at the basket, Bill Lickert set the pace with a .401 mean resulting from 110 goals in 274 tries.

Lickert, an All-Conference pick for the second straight year despite missing five of the Wildcats' 25 games due to surgery in his leg in mid-season, also posted the top scoring average of 14.4 with 288 points in 20 appearances.

Coffman, who established ownership to a record season field goal accuracy mark of .509 last season, also posted the second highest two-year record in this department as he closed out his career at UK.

The Lindsey Wilson Junior College product, who transferred to Kentucky last season, showed a two-year total of 194 goals made in

431 attempts from the field for a percentage of .450.

This was the highest Wildcat mark for a junior-senior campaign, but had to take a back seat in any two seasons combined to the record of .466 set by Vernon Hatton in his sophomore-junior seasons in 1956 and 1957.

The men of Coach Adolph Rupp outscored their opponents by an average of almost eight points a game. Kentucky hit at a 73.5 clip while foes averaged 65.6. In rebounding, the Cats had an advantage of 11 recoveries per game over all opponents.

Attendance for the 25-game card played by this season's Wildcats totaled 203,755 with away crowd figures estimated. Fifteen home games, including the two-night UK Invitational Tournament and the contest with Temple at Louisville, drew the second highest spectator total in history as 138,995 were recorded.

The record for home attendance was set in 15 games a year ago at 168,939.

Sophomore guard Eddie Mason, Elizabethtown, shaped up as the most proficient Wildcat of the season as he averaged scoring a point every 55 seconds. Mason, however, saw only 7:16 action time as a reserve in two games and gave way to Coffman among the regulars.

Coffman showed an average of a point every two minutes and eight seconds. He was followed closely by guard Sid Cohen (2:15) and Lickert (2:21).

Mills registered the single game

high in points by collecting 30 against Florida and turned in the highest number of complete games, nine to Lickert's eight.

As a team, the Wildcats averaged a point every 33 seconds while their opponents needed an average of 37 seconds for their point production.

Kentucky scored 1,838 points to its opponents' 1,642 and recorded the season high of 106 in routing Colorado State in the season opener.

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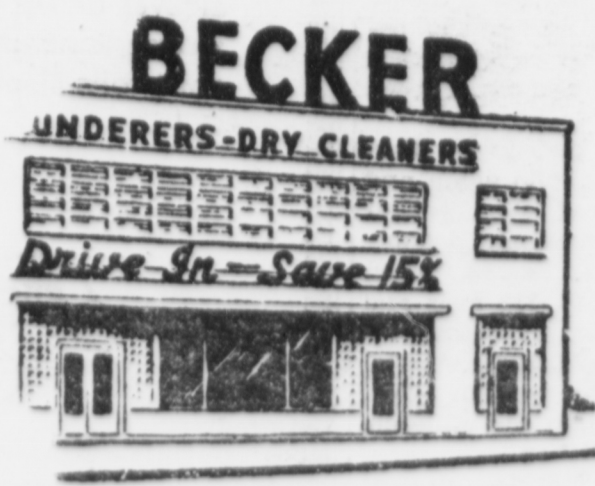
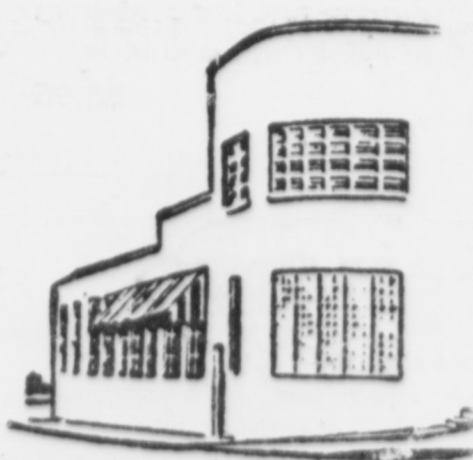
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Shapiro Paces Catfish Victory

Paul Shapiro paced UK's Catfish to a win in the second annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at the Memorial Coliseum Pool Friday and Saturday.

UK won six of the meet's 12 events with freestyler Shapiro winning three events. The winning Catfish compiled a record total of

104 points to best runnerup Louisville's 88.

The title marked the first intercollegiate swimming championship UK has ever won. The best previous effort was a second place in last year's KISC.

Union College took third place in the meet with 52 points. Eastern Kentucky followed closely with 49 points. Union nipped the Maroons for third place in the last race of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which they took third to Eastern's fourth.

Bellarmine College of Louisville was the only other team to score as they finished fifth in the

Five new records were established in the day's activities. UK and Eastern registered two each and Louisville set one.

John Sargent's 24.29 in the 50-yard freestyle preliminary was two-tenths of a second better than the old mark set by Greg Bobrow of Louisville last year, and Vic DiOrio's qualifying time of 2:43.3 in the 200-yard breaststroke was a new standard.

DiOrio lowered the 200-yard breaststroke mark still further with a 2:39.4 time in the final. He set the old mark himself last year with 2:43.4.

Both Catfish relay teams came in with record performances. A 4:26.1 in the 400-yard medley relay topped the 4:27.5 turned in by the same four men last year, and a 3:54.8 clocking in the 400-yard freestyle relay was five-tenths of a second better than a Louisville mark set last year.

Joe Portmann of Eastern swam the 200-yard butterfly course in 2:42.3, seven-tenths better than Tom Cambron of UK showed last year.

Bob Goes, also of Eastern, lowered his own record of 2:30.7, set in last year's competition, to 2:28.1.

UK's six victories is tops for one school in the two-year history of the meet. Louisville and Eastern each won three of the remaining six events.

Joining DiOrio and Goes as repeat winners was another Eastern swimmer, Art Belmonte. Belmonte won the fancy diving competition with 360.5 points. This was 11 points more than he had in taking the event last year.

The Catfish never trailed in the meet. They came into Saturday's action with a 12-8 lead over Jeff Jordan's Cardinals by virtue of their performance in the 1,500-meter race Friday.

They then took the first three afternoon matches—the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 500-yard freestyle—to take a 48-34 lead.

Louisville closed the gap to two points twice. Second and fourth placings in the diving event coupled with a Kentucky third cut the UK lead to 54-52. Two Catfish scores to UL's one in the 200-yard butterfly upped the UK advantage to 61-54.

However, first-third finishes in the 100-yard freestyle by Louisville and a UK second moved the count to 66-44 in Kentucky's favor.

The Catfish outplaced the Louisville in the final four events to gradually build their winning margin.

In the third-place battling, Eastern took a 2-0 edge over Union Saturday afternoon, but fell behind, 10-8, in the first relay race. Union continued to lead until Belmonte's diving victory moved the Eastern team in front, 23-19.

Eastern held its margin until the 200-yard breaststroke, the next-to-last event, when it dropped back 44-43. Union's better showing in the final relay event increased the margin to 52-49.

The meet represented the last competition of the season for all teams in the meet.

The summary:

1500-meter freestyle—1. Shapiro (K), 2. Litkenhouse (L), 3. Bailer (K), 4. Sturgeon (L), 5. Vetter (E), 6. Durbin (K). Time—22:28.6.

400-yard medley relay—1. Kentucky (Durbin, Eaton, Cambron, Sargent), 2. Union, 3. Louisville, 4. Eastern. 4:26.1 (New meet record).

220-yard freestyle—1. Shapiro (K), 2. Sturgeon (L), 3. Litkenhouse (L), 4. Bailer (K), 5. Mir (U), 6. Vetter (E). 2:28.6.

50-yard freestyle—1. Sargent (K), 2. Minor (K), 3. Bobrow (L), 4. Berg (L), 5. Reid (L), 6. Leger (E). 24.9 (Set record with 24.8 in heats).

200-yard individual medley—1. DiOrio (L), 2. Portmann (E), 3. Colclough (U), 4. Morrison (L), 5. Arce (K), 6. Torres (U). 2:33.8.

One-meter fancy diving—1. Belmonte (E), 2. Foley (L), 3. Minor (K), 4. Elpers (L), 5. Schwartz (U), 6. Simpson (E). 360.5 points.

200-yard butterfly—1. Portmann (E), 2. Osteen (U), 3. Border (K), 4. Cambron (K), 5. Morrison (L). 2:42.3 (New meet record).

100-yard freestyle—1. Sturgeon (L), 2. Eaton (K), 3. Boone (U), 4. Bobrow (L), 5. Leger (E), 6. Karen (B). 1:57.1.

200-yard breaststroke—1. DiOrio (L), 2. Bonder (K), 3. Cambron (K), 4. Torres (U), 5. Osteen (U), 6. Arce (K). 2:39.4 (New meet record).

400-yard freestyle relay—1. Kentucky (Bailer, Minor, Eaton, Sargent), 2. Louisville, 3. Union, 4. Eastern. 3:54.8 (New meet record).

CA Talk

Continued From Page 6

The only other Southeastern Conference player to be mentioned was Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser. Honorable mentions went to Ott Anderson and Jim Enright.

This year's NCAA tournament has shown a sharp contrast to the last year's tournament in that the favorites have been winning and relatively few upsets have been staged.

Last year, the top teams in the tournament were Kentucky, Michigan State, Kansas, Cincinnati, North Carolina, and West Virginia.

All but Cincinnati and West Virginia were eliminated before the semifinals by teams which ranked

as nobodies. West Virginia and Cincinnati were both beaten by California, ranked no better than 10th in the two major polls.

This year, of the top team in each of the four brackets only West Virginia has been upset. The other three, Ohio State, California, and Cincinnati, won easily and, as expected, go, along with West Virginia's conqueror, NYU, to the West Coast finals this weekend.

Heav'n has no rage, like love to hatred turn'd
For Hell a fury like a woman scorn'd.

—William Congreve, "The Mourning Bride."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,

Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

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* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

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Dr. Thorp Warns Conference About Possible Useless Research

A warning that much of the research being done and planned at American universities is going to be useless was made by Dr. Willard Thorp, chairman of the Princeton University English Department, Friday.

Dr. Thorp spoke on "How Much Research Is Enough?" at a luncheon meeting of the third annual research conference sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

He was introduced to approximately 125 conferees in the SUB Ballroom by Dr. W. S. Ward, head of UK's English Department.

"In this time of expansion in higher education we are going to have more research and some of it is going to be next to useless—if we do not take thought," said Dr. Thorp.

He congratulated UK and KRF for setting aside a day to take thought of the faculty's research.

Attacking the research done in graduate schools, Dr. Thorp said that too often a professor is merely "asking his students to thresh out old straw in which there is no kernel of new truth to be flailed to the threshing floor."

"Too often a young scholar is handed a subject which has no nourishment in it, which will lead to nothing significant, which could be done up in an article and dismissed forever, which could better be handled by a local antiquary with time on his hands."

Dr. Thorp gave some suggestions to "make the way less blind and thorny for the young scholar and reduce somewhat the ever-increasing flood of inconsequential articles which threaten to drown us all."

First he suggested that dissertations be reviewed "responsibly and helpfully." He said the careful reviewing of dissertations before publication would have two beneficial effects:

It would make the writer realize that he cannot hide what he has written, that it is going to be judged by his peers. It would also compel the dissertation supervisor to think at least twice before he assigns a perfunctory subject because he, too, will be judged.

Dr. Thorp stated that the United States has become the world's leading nation in research.

"We have the resources for supporting scholarship on a vast scale," he continued. "Every conscientious and enterprising university department in the land is searching for the best young scholars and we know how woefully small the supply is."

"Able undergraduates who would earlier have been drawn to business or the law or medicine are now turning to college teaching, which means, as they know, re-

search as well as teaching, if they wish to move ahead in their profession.

"What they need most is assistance in finding their way to what God and Nature designed them to do. There is work enough for all, for those with two talents as well as those with five."

"Perhaps our promise to them should be a combination of the parable of the talents in St. Matthew and the Marxian restatement of it: From each according to his ability; to each according to his need," Dr. Thorp concluded.

Funeral Services Held For UK Prof's Wife

The Christian Science service for Mrs. Anna Dell Schoonmaker Black, assistant principal and dean of girls at Henry Clay High School, and wife of Dr. Ben W. Black, assistant professor of English at UK, was read at 3 p.m. Sunday at the W. R. Milward Mortuary. The body was cremated.

Research Award Winners

Continued From Page 1

UK in 1926, was recognized for publication of two books during the last two years. They are "Dutch Foreign Policy Since 1815: A Study in Power Politics" and "Southeast Asia Among the World Powers," of which he is coauthor. "Prof. Vandenbosch is recognized as one of America's distinguished students of foreign affairs," his award citation noted.

Dr. Boyarsky was cited for research on the nervous system which has resulted in the publication of two scholarly research articles in an Italian scientific journal.

The articles were published during his year on a Fulbright research grant at the University of Milan, Italy.

Dr. Boyarsky has been elected to the American Academy of Neurology, and is now at work, under a U.S. Public Health Service grant, on a study of the reflexes

of animals as affected by aging.

Before the awards were presented, President Frank G. Dickey gave a brief speech on University research.

"One of the identifying characteristics of any really good university is the research conducted by the community of scholars assembled as a faculty," he said.

"During the last 10 years, reflecting the growing national interest in basic research, there has been a dollar increase of over 630 percent in sponsored research in our campus laboratories, mainly from added government support."

"The value of Kentucky Research Foundation contracts in 1949 was \$209,080; in 1959, it was \$1,522,831," the president noted.

About 160 persons, mostly University personnel, attended the dinner meeting in the SUB Ballroom. Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt was scheduled to preside at the meeting but was unable to do so.

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CN

Awards Banquet

Continued From Page 1

W. Glenn Collins; Kentucky Retail Farm Equipment Association Scholarship, Robert E. Boyer.

The National Plant Food Award, Kenneth Martin; the Ralph Mills Scholarship, Leon C. Withers; the Ralston Purnia Scholarship, Ernest Pantle; and the Statie Erikson Award, Nancy Amsteatt.

Others receiving awards are Dorothy G. Martin, the Kroger Scholarship; Martha A. Hurt, the Thomas Poe Cooper Scholarship; and Kenneth Whitis, the Virginia Dare Award.

Recipients of the Sears-Roebuck Scholarships will be Jane E. Bennett, Carolyn Dunn, Anna B. Lucas, Edna McMillan, Irma Strache, Jerald P. Becker, Gene Bozarth, William Burchle, Allen R. Cleaver, Larry D. Moss, Harold Shimfessel, Larry W. Turley, and Ben Wilson.

Winners of the Southern States Scholarships are Frank S. Button, Gene T. Harris, Jimmy D. Robinson, Quentin Shackelford, Daniel L. Turley, and John R. Walls.

Dairy Scholarship winners are Thomas D. Bishop, Charles Cornett, Garnett Crask, Kenneth Evans, Ellis Green, and Kenneth G. Whitis.

Winners of the Keeneland Scholarships include Jacob V. Bentley, Robert L. Eddleman, Michael D. Wall, and Charles Woodring.

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